

PUBLICITY
AS A CUREFor Corporate Evils of the
United States

IS URGED BY ROOSEVELT

In a Speech at Oswatimie, Kansas,
To-day—He Is Greeted with Loud
Acclaim by Thousands of Peo-
ple at Celebration.

Oswatimie, Kan., Aug. 31.—Gather-
ing insurgency across the long stretches
of Kansas prairie, the Theodore Roosevelt
special pulled into Oswatimie, the head-
quarters of the insurgent movement, this
forenoon. Pinchot and Garfield are pre-
paring to leave today at Kansas City, to go to Wisconsin to help
Senator La Follette, whom Roosevelt is
to give a lift in a speech at Milwaukee
September 7. Governor Stubbs and Sen-
ator Bristow, and Representatives Mur-
dock and Madison and William Allen
White, with thousands of cheering
crowds, met Roosevelt, and the indica-
tions are growing that he will be a
leader in the 1912 campaign. So far
Roosevelt has made no move that could
be construed as a refusal.

On his arrival here, Teddy was taken
to John Brown's cabin through the thou-
sands who lined the streets and roared
applause. After luncheon, he reviewed
the parade and was then taken to the
John Brown battlefield, where began the
guerrilla warfare which brought on the
Civil war. There dedicatory exercises
that made the battlefield a memorial
park were held.

In the course of his address, Col.
Roosevelt said:—

"The name of John Brown will be
forever associated with this second peri-
od of the nation's history; and Kansas
was the theatre upon which the first act
of the second of our great national
dramas was played. It was the result
of the struggle in Kansas which deter-
mined that our country should be in-
deed as well as in name devoted to both
union and freedom, that the great ex-
periment of democratic government on
a national scale should succeed and
not fail. It was a heroic struggle; and
it is inevitable with all such struggles,
it had also a dark and terrible side.
Very much was done of good, and much
also of evil; and, as was inevitable in
such a period of revolution, often the
same man did both good and evil. For
our great good fortune as a nation, we
the people of the United States as a
whole, can now afford to forget the
evil, or at least to remember it without
bitterness, and to fix our eyes with
pride on the good that was accom-
plished."

Turning to national problems of the
present, the speaker declared:
"We must have complete and effective
publicity of corporate affairs, so that
the people may know beyond perad-
venture whether the corporations obey
the law and whether their management
entitles them to the confidence of the
public. It is necessary that laws should
be passed to prohibit the use of cor-
porate funds directly or indirectly for
political purposes; it is still more nec-
essary that such laws should be thor-
oughly enforced. Corporate expendi-
tures for political purposes, and espe-
cially such expenditures by public ser-
vice corporations, have supplied one of
the principal sources of corruption in
our political affairs."

"It has become entirely clear that we
must have government supervision of
the capitalization not only of public
service corporations, including particu-
larly railways, but of all corporations
doing an interstate business. I do not
wish to see the nation forced into own-
ership of the railways if it can possibly
be avoided, and the only alternative is
a thoroughgoing and effective regula-
tion which shall be based on a full knowl-
edge of all the facts, including a physical
valuation of the property. This physical
valuation is not needed, or at least is
very rarely needed, for fixing rates; but
it is needed as the basis of honest cap-
italization."

"We have come to recognize that
franchises should never be granted ex-
cept for a limited time, and never with-
out proper provision for compensation
to the public. It is my personal belief
that the same kind and degree of control
and supervision which should be ex-
ercised over public service corporations,
should be extended also to combinations
which control necessities of life, such as
meat, oil and coal, or which deal in
them on an important scale."

"I believe that the officers, and espe-
cially the directors, or corporations,
should be held personally responsible
when any corporation breaks the law."

To-night Col. Roosevelt will be a
guest at Gov. Stubbs' home in Law-
rence.

LYMAN SCHOOL REPORT.

It followed an investigation of a Su-
icide at the Institution.

Boston, Aug. 31.—The law on the
subject of corporal punishment and the
rules of the trustees in relation thereto
at the Lyman school for boys, are ex-
cellent in theory if carefully carried out,
finds the legislative committee ap-
pointed to investigate the suicide of
John Newman, an inmate, and the condi-
tions at the Lyman school, according to
a lengthy report issued last night by
the committee.

John Newman of Cambridge committed
suicide at the school on June 7, 1910,
following his commitment to the deten-
tion room after having escaped from the
institution. Complaint was made that
the boy had received harsh treat-
ment and had possibly met death as a
result of punishment. A hearing fol-
lowed and a committee of the legisla-
ture investigated into the conditions at
the school.

Col. Roosevelt Is Having a Great Time
in the West.EDWARD'S EXPENSES
CAUSE A PROTEST

During Nine Years His "Board and Keep"
As King, Amounted to \$42,438,
772.80, Labor Party Is to De-
mand Reduced Expenses.

London, Aug. 31.—Official figures, made
public today, show that the "board and
keep" of the late King Edward during
the nine years of his reign was \$42,
438,772.80. The leaders of the Labor
party are to make a fight against the
cost of royalty, when parliament as-
sembles. They contend that the ser-
vices of the king are worth no more
to the country than a good president,
obtainable for \$100,000 a year.

MUNSEY TOUR WINNERS.

Sweepstakes Was Won by the Maxwell,
Penalized Three Points.

Washington, Aug. 31.—The judges yester-
day completed their technical exami-
nation of cars competing in the Munsey
historic tour. The sweepstakes prize was
awarded to Maxwell, No. 25, driven by
Harry E. Wells. This machine finished
with a penalization of only three points.
Winners in the different divisions,
which were classified according to the
cost of the machines entered, were as fol-
lows:

Division 1, A.—Brush No. 14, won;
Brush No. 13, second.
Division 2, A.—Ford No. 34, won; Ford No.
8, second; Ford No. 2, third.
Division 3, A.—Maxwell No. 25, won;
Warren-Detroit, second; Moom, third;
Staver-Chicago, fourth; Crawford, fifth;
Great Western, sixth.
Division 4, A.—Washington, No. 6,
won; Washington, No. 3, second; En-
ger, third; Ohio, No. 21, fourth; Inter-
state, fifth; Pierce-Racine, sixth.
Division 5, A.—Stoddard-Dayton, won;
Corbin, second; Columbia, No. 2, third;
Ohio, No. 22, fourth; Kline, No. 31,
fifth.
Division 6, A.—Matheson only con-
testant, won.

TUFTS DROPS YALE.

Medford College Cancels Football Game
Schedule With Yale.

New Haven, Aug. 31.—President
Hunkle of the Yale football association
yesterday received a telegram from the
Tufts college eleven, cancelling the
game arrangement with the Yale field
for Wednesday, Oct. 5. Yale has
no alternative but to accept the situa-
tion.

ATTEMPT TO SWIM CHANNEL.

Only One Person So Far Successful—Ed-
ward Mayer Trying It To-day.

Dover, England, Aug. 31.—The Dutch
champion swimmer, Edward Mayer,
started today to swim the English chan-
nel from here to Calais, a distance of
22 1/2 miles. The only man who ever
accomplished the feat was Captain Webb
in July, 1883. Holben, Burgess and An-
nette Kellerman failed.

Twelve Rounds to a Draw.

Boston, Aug. 31.—Young Loughery of
Philadelphia and Tommy Quill of Brock-
ton fought twelve rounds to a draw at
the Army Athletic association last
night. For ten rounds the bout was
evenly contested, with Quill a slight
favorite. Loughery then came fast,
earning a draw.

EAST BARRE.

The woman's auxiliary will meet at
the home of Mrs. Vera Thompson Fri-
day afternoon to sew. Let every one
come early and come prepared to do a
lot of sewing. Everyone is invited to
come and help.

ORANGE.

There will be a promenade and ice
cream social, Friday, September 2. All
cordially invited. Ladies are requested
to bring cake.

Band Concert To-night.

The following program will be ren-
dered by the Barre Citizens' band in
the park this evening at 8 o'clock:—

March, "Salute to Montpelier," Merrill
Overture, "Raymond," Thomas
Parody, "Hunting the Snark," Rollinson
Waltz, "Italian Nights," Tobani
Medley, "Just One Dearly," Muhl
Gavotte, "Sweet Jasmine," Bendix
Finale, "Reveries," Apples
Star Spangled Banner

Mrs. Howard Lawyer, a resident of
South Franklin, met with a serious ac-
cident last week, while driving from her
home to East Franklin. The coupling
holding the shafts in place became loos-
ened on one side, the shaft dropped
and Mrs. Lawyer was thrown from the
wagon, sustaining a broken arm, wrist
and collar bone and a deep gash was
cut in her head in the fall.

GIRL SUICIDE
IN BOSTON

Proved to be Miss Clara E.
Cavanaugh of Roxbury, Mass.

SHOT HERSELF IN A HOTEL

She Left a Tiny Slip of Paper, Bear-
ing the Words "Ill Health," Indi-
cating the Cause for Her De-
sire to Die.

Boston, Aug. 31.—The young woman
who committed suicide at Young's hotel
yesterday was today identified as Miss
Clara E. Cavanaugh of 82 Savin street,
Roxbury. When she registered at the
hotel Sunday morning, she gave her
name as "Clara E. Moulton, Beverly." On
a slip of paper less than an inch
wide were the words, "ill health," telling
the reason why she shot herself.

Miss Cavanaugh had deliberately
planned suicide, as she had carefully
removed all means for identification,
except a handbag, which bore the ini-
tials, "G. D. C." in brass letters. She
was last seen alive Monday night by
one of the maids in the hotel. Shortly
after noon yesterday, on the failure to
get response from knocks at the door,
the door was forced. Her body was
found on the bed. Blood-stained cloth-
ing and a .32-caliber Iver Johnson re-
volver told the story of the cause of
death.

On the table the searchers found the
slip of paper bearing the words, "ill
health." The note was not signed. The
handbag contained a bathing-cap, a pair
of black gloves and a chamois wash
pocket, besides a small crescent-shaped
pin. There was no money.

The body was removed from the hotel
to the North Grove street morgue.

WAS CALIFORNIA GIRL.

Vera Fitch of Oakland Is Name of Girl
Who Shot Herself.

New York, Aug. 31.—The young woman,
who shot herself in the hotel Astor
Monday night, was identified last night
as Vera Fitch of Oakland, Cal. Her
condition is critical. An operation was
performed last night but the bullet was
not removed. It entered the left lung,
punctured the diaphragm, twice punctured
the small intestine and lodged in the
back. Peritonitis is feared.

The girl, according to hospital authori-
ties, was despatched over her literary fail-
ure. In the black silk handbag, which
was picked up in the waiting room of
the Astor, were found a manuscript and
three letters, bearing the date of Aug-
ust 18 and showing from the discov-
ery of the envelopes that they had been
carried for several days. They were
addressed "Dearest Blanche," "Dearest
Sister" and to "Mother Dear," but from
each the signature had been scratched
so carefully as to be practically illegi-
ble, although the police thought that
they could read "Nora" in faint strokes
on one of them.

"It is really deplorable that a girl
cannot get along honorably in New
York," ran the letter to her mother.
"In some things I might
have succeeded had I con-
sidered the wishes of men (3) cultured (1), usually
moved, but minus morals. Never re-
proach yourself for what I am about
to do. I can hear you say, 'Now my
dear, it is very wrong for one to take
one's life whatever the incentive may be.'"

The letters bore no address. The type-
written manuscript carried the title
"Thessalia," and under it, in her own
handwriting was scrawled: "My pet
story, which I want buried with me. I
wish I could take books as companions
into the unknown world with me." It
was a long story and dealt with the
adventures of two young men in Eu-
rope. Along with the letters in the
handbag were found a dozen cartridges.

Girl Denies Identity.

Following her positive identification as
Vera Fitch of Oakland, Cal., the girl
is reported as dying in the Flower hos-
pital. She continues to deny her iden-
tity, despite her mother's positive state-
ment. The girl lived with her sister,
Grace, who is the wife of Roy Conger,
nephew of the late Edwin Conger, once
minister to China. Friends of the dying
girl say that most of her troubles were
imaginary.

Shot Himself in the Head.

Central Falls, R. I., Aug. 31.—William
H. Bolter, aged 64, committed suicide
at his home here yesterday by shooting
himself in the head. No direct cause is
known for the act, but it is believed to
have been due to mental troubles. He
was married last November for the sec-
ond time.

CARRIED TO THE CHAIR.

Negro Murderer Had Been Starving Him-
self for Several Days.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 31.—Edward Sav-
age, the negro murderer, who killed Mrs.
Ada Snell in Jersey City last October,
was electrocuted in the state prison last
night.

Savage had to be carried to the chair
by two deputies because of weakness
brought on by his refusal to take any
nourishment for several days past. The
man did not utter a word while in the
death chamber, appearing to be in a
dazed condition.

Savage claimed that Mrs. Snell had
caused a separation between himself and
his wife.

H. D. Skeels, who has been spending
several days with relatives in the city,
returned today to his home in Norwood,
N. Y.

BELLOWS FALLS GETS
A NEW SENSATION

Earthquake Wobbles the Ground Under
the Paper Town, Breaks Dishes
and Rattles Pans, Etc.

Bellows Falls, Aug. 31.—There were
two distinct earthquake shocks felt here
at 9:15 a. m. yesterday, lasting 15 and
20 seconds. At C. S. Albee's, two miles
north of Bellows Falls, the sensation
was strong, rattling pans and breaking
dishes and with a rumbling resembling
a heavy train going through a tun-
nel.

At Cambridgeport the shock was even
more intense and the rumbling longer.
From Alstead and Walpole, N. H., re-
ports are the same.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 31.—The north-
ern and western sections of the state
were visited by a heavy earthquake
shock yesterday. Little property dam-
age was done, but people living in the
sections visited by the quake were badly
frightened.

It had its origin near the Connecticut
river and traveled across the state in a
northeasterly direction. Newport, Con-
verse and the Sunapee lake region seem
to have been in the center of the dis-
turbance and to have experienced the
worst shaking up, while other towns
along its path felt the tremor.

In Newport the shock caused great
excitement for a time. Residents felt
a distinct trembling of the earth and
dishes rattled on the shelves in the
houses. Two persons were thrown to
the ground. The shock lasted for three
seconds and was accompanied by a roar-
ing, resembling thunder. The whole re-
gion round and about the town was
shaken.

At Converse, according to the station
agent, the shock was very severe and
lasted several seconds. Houses were
shaken, dishes were rattled on their
shelves and in some instances the peo-
ple were so badly frightened by the
visitation that they fled from their
houses and would not return until as-
sured that the danger had passed. At
Danbury the shock was hardly
perceptible, but dispatches from West
Camden say it was felt heavily in that
section.

SENDER TELLS POSITION

Would Not Clip Wings of Vermont Pub-
lic Service Commission.

About 300 people attended the Demo-
cratic rally in the armory at Montpelier
last night, at which Charles D.
Watson, candidate for governor, P. M.
Melden, candidate for congress from the
first district, and others were the speak-
ers. Mr. Watson presided, and the Mont-
pelier band furnished music.

Mr. Watson's speech was much the
same as he presented at the rally in
Barre on the previous evening. Mr. Mel-
den, who was the first speaker, said that
the Democratic party was the only party
that stood for the people. He said that
the Republican party was the party of
the few. He said that the Democratic
party was the party of the future. He
said that the Democratic party was the
party of the people. He said that the
Democratic party was the party of the
future. He said that the Democratic
party was the party of the people.

UNIVERSALISTS ELECT OFFICERS

Money Exalt Raised In Short Time at
Annual Meeting in Northfield.

Northfield, Aug. 31.—The sum of \$100
for missionary purposes was raised in
a very few minutes yesterday at the
Universalist convention in session here.
Only routine business was transacted
in the morning, including the election of
the following officers for the ensuing
year: President, Dr. W. R. Rowland of
East Corinth; vice president, S. S. Wal-
ton of St. Albans; secretary, Rev. O. P.
Rogers of Morrisville; treasurer, Miss
May Edwards of Brattleboro. Addresses
were delivered by Rev. T. Reed, general
secretary of the Y. P. C. U., Rev. L. W.
McLaughlin of Lyndonville and S. S.
Watson of St. Albans.

The Woman's Missionary association
held its seventh annual convention in the
afternoon, when the following officers
were chosen: President, Mrs. Alice J.
Allen of Waterville, P. Q.; vice president,
Rev. Frances Kimball of Richmond; se-
cretary, Martha Jenne of St. Johnsbury;
treasurer, Mrs. Robinson of Barre.

At the evening session, addresses were
delivered by Rev. Dr. Charles Conklin,
president of the Massachusetts conven-
tion, and Mrs. Cordelia A. Quimby of
Boston.

DOWN 75 FOOT BANK

Man and Horses Went at Bethel, Neith-
er Man Nor Beast Hurt.

Bethel, Aug. 31.—O. I. Morse was
working with a team of horses harnessed
to a dump cart at L. F. Terry's yester-
day forenoon, when the loaded cart
was backed too far over the edge of a
steep bank, 75 feet high, and pulled
the horses backward, but way to the
bottom. The cart was caught in a
thicket and one horse was rescued,
when the support gave way and the cart
and remaining horse went to the bottom.
The horses were uninjured and no dam-
age was done.

DIED FROM INJURIES.

Stuart H. Kelley Fell From a Tree On
Monday.

Burlington, Aug. 31.—Stuart H. Kel-
ley, the nine-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Kelley of 359 St. Paul street,
died yesterday morning at the Mary
Fletcher hospital as a result of
an injury received in falling from a tree
Monday afternoon. Besides his parents
he leaves one sister, Maude Kelley. The
arrangements for the funeral have not
been completed but it will probably be
to-morrow from St. Mary's cathedral.

THROWN FROM CARRIAGE.

Miss Elvira Lindsey Hurt at Brattle-
boro Last Night.

Brattleboro, Aug. 31.—Miss Elvira
Lindsey, employed at the Hooker Cover
& Mitchell factory, was thrown from
her team last evening and suffered se-
vere bruises. Her head and one knee
were cut. She was taken to the Me-
morial hospital. She was driving on Elm
street when one of the shafts broke.

TUMBLE ENDS
FIRST FLIGHT

Aviator Kearney Fell 25 Feet
at Atlantic Today

HIS MACHINE SMASHED

Kearney Was Not Hurt, But He Was
at Once Suspended by the Con-
test Committee of the Big
Aeroplane Meet.

Boston, Aug. 31.—Horace Kearney of
Kansas City made his first flight at the
Atlantic aviation field today and ended
in a wreck, when his Piltner aero-
plane tumbled twenty-five feet and was
badly smashed. Kearney was unhurt
but was at once suspended by the con-
test committee.

Aviator Kearney had been trying to
get away on a flight for two days. His
first flight was scheduled for Monday,
but had to be postponed. Yesterday
morning a 20-mile breeze from the east
swept across the field and caused him
to give up thought of making a flight.
So the day was spent in strengthening
the monoplane which had been jolted by
hitting a soft spot on the field during
Monday's maneuvers. To-day he had
been up but a short time when the ac-
cident occurred, which dropped him and
his machine to the ground.

Among the aviators who arrived yester-
day afternoon was Clifford B. Har-
mon of New York, who went at once to
Atlantic to oversee the setting up of
the Farman biplane, which he will
fly in the big meet which opens Satur-
day. Charles F. Willard's Curtis biplane
arrived at Atlantic yesterday afternoon
and is now being put into shape. Claude
Graham-White, the distinguished Eng-
lish aviator, is expected to arrive in
Boston to-night.

MYSTERIOUS AIR CRAFT

Visited Heart of New York City Last
Night and Caused Wonder.

New York, Aug. 31.—A mysterious
aeroplane visited Madison square last
night in the east and disappeared in
the same direction. No one knows who
was in the machine, but a number of
police men, pedestrians and all the bound-
ers in Madison square say they saw it
and heard it.

The whirring of a motor high in the
air caused many necks to be craned
toward the Metropolitan tower. Then
out of the night there came into view
the outlines of a biplane. It swung
past the tower, then turned and descried
one circle after another around the il-
luminated structure, its outlines stand-
ing out clear in the lights from the
many windows. Round and round it
circled until the observers lost count,
and then it swooped slightly toward the
northwest and disappeared for a moment
over the roof of the Flatiron building
only to come into view once more to the
west of the building.

Returning to Madison square the ma-
chine hovered over the little park, swing-
ing in a long beautiful curve until it
had circled it, then it began a series
of swooping circles and dipped down
so that it seemed to brush the tops of
the trees.

The whirring of the motor and the
propellers was heard with great distinct-
ness and the bench warmers climbed up
on their seats and cheered.
Suddenly, as mysteriously as it had
shot into sight, the craft rose into the
air again and swinging past the tower
soon lost itself in the east.

THRILL IN LOWELL FLIGHT.

Balloon, with Two Aboard, Hits Obsta-
cle in Making Ascent.

Lowell, Mass., Aug. 31.—Jay Beuton
of Boston, with fellow-passenger, made
a thrilling ascension here in the balloon
Boston yesterday afternoon at 4:40
o'clock. A high wind was blowing, and
when the balloon was released at the
gas works yard it bounded against an
iron trestle and later against a chimney
before it got clear. Then it rose to a
great height and moved off in a south-
easterly direction.

R. M. LEWIS DROPPED DEAD.

Was Once Woolen Manufacturer and
Large Property Owner in Wells.

Wells, Aug. 31.—Judge Rodney M.
Lewis, an old manufacturer of this vil-
lage, dropped dead at his home here
Monday night, aged 75 years. He was
assistant county judge for a number
of years, had represented his town in
the legislature and was one of the largest
property owners in town. He was a
son of the late Benjamin Lewis. He
is survived by his wife, two daughters,
Mrs. George Carter and Miss Lane Lewis
of Wells. Judge Lewis succeeded his
father in a woolen manufacturing busi-
ness at Wells. It was afterwards con-
verted into a cotton mill, which was dis-
continued 15 years ago.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Frank Tabor, champion pool player of
the New England states, will give an
exhibition of trick, fancy and straight
pool at A. H. Buzzell's pool parlor to-
night. Mr. Tabor offers any pool player
\$10 who can defeat him in a 100-point
match.

Tuesday and Wednesday arrivals at
the City Hotel follow: Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Jones and daughter, Southville,
Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Schlessman, La-
fayette, Ind.; A. F. Lohman, Aurora,
Ill.; N. L. Davis, Albany, N. Y.; Quaker
Mack, New York City; J. W. Dutton,
Massena, N. Y.; P. Hurley, Coos, N. H.;
E. D. Whitcomb, Boston; F. J. Ackman,
Vershire; B. E. Gilette, Burlington;
J. H. Higbee, Cleveland, O.; F. L. El-
liott, J. E. Jones, Boston; Wm. S.
Faught, Burlington.

FELL UNDER LOAD
AND GETS PINCHED

Louis Williams, Section Hand on Mont-
pelier & Wells River R. R., Was
Injured Near Ayers Street
To-day.

Louis Williams, a section hand em-
ployed on the Montpelier & Wells River
railroad, was painfully, if not seriously,
injured this forenoon about 11 o'clock,
by falling from a push car loaded with
ties near the Ayers street trestle. In
company with other workmen, Williams
was engaged in loading the car with
ties, preparatory to moving it farther
down the line. He was standing on top
of the pile when, without warning, sev-
eral of the ties gave way, throwing Wil-
liams to the track. The road is on a
grade at this point, and as soon as the
load was lightened the car began to
move.

Although Williams' chief injuries re-
sulted from the falling ties, it is
thought that the wheels of the car
passed partly over his body. Had it not
been for the presence of mind of some
of the workmen, it is probable that
the trucks would have passed entirely
over his body. As it was, the car was
stopped and Williams was removed from
his perilous position.

The injured man did not lose con-
sciousness, but it was evident from the
first that he was in considerable pain.
Fellow workmen assisted him to his
home, and a physician was called at
once. So far as a careful examination
could determine, the man sustained no
broken bones, from being pinned under
the heavy ties, although it is possible
that two ribs may have been cracked
under the weight. This afternoon, how-
ever, he seemed to be suffering to some
extent, and it is possible that internal
complications may yet develop.

Williams is a married man and the
father of two children. He is 31 years
of age and has been employed on the
section for some little time.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
IN CONVENTION TODAY

Also Their Pythian Sisters at Rutland.
Lodges Show a Gain of 102 Dur-
ing the Year.

Rutland, Aug. 31.—The grand lodge
of the Knights of Pythias and the grand
temple of Pythian Sisters are in annual
session here to-day, with an attendance
of 125 of the former and 27 of the lat-
ter. Only routine business was trans-
acted this morning. The reports showed
that the membership of the lodges in
the state is 2,577, a gain of 102 in the
past year. The Pythian Sister have a
membership of 990, and both have a
good balance in the treasury.

Rutland, Aug. 31.—The feature of yester-
day's program of the annual conven-
tion of the various Knights of Pythias
lodges in this city and vicinity was the
parade in Rutland by the uniform rank.
There were over 100 men in the line,
in command of Col. C. M. Willey of
Barre, and the procession was headed
by the Rutland City band. The line
passed in review of the grand lodge of-
ficers and Mayor H. C. Carpenter, who
occupied a stand built on a street cor-
ner and decorated with the K. P. colors.
Camp Reed at Lake Bomoseen, where
the uniform rank has been since Sat-
urday, was broken last night. The
Keene, N. H., company had a bigger
delegation in camp than any of the
Vermont companies. 25 men Joseph Ball.
The annual gathering of the military
branch of the organization ended last
night with a ball at the dancing pavilion
at the lake.

ARRAIGNED TWICE SAME DAY.

And on Similar Charges of Beating the
Same Man.

John Bossi was arraigned in the city
court on two different times yesterday
afternoon on the charge of breach of
the peace. John was first arrested at
2:30 by officer Carlo on a warrant and
brought into court, where he pleaded
not guilty, and the case was continued
until Thursday morning for a hearing.
He was allowed to go on his own recog-
nizance. It is alleged in that complaint
that John had a fight with Joseph Ball.
He was arrested the second time about
7 o'clock by Chief Sinclair, it being al-
leged that he had another fracas with
Ball after he left court the first time.
John pleaded not guilty again, and this
case was put over until Thursday